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The elections in Corfd and Vaxos indi-

cate that all the Ionian islands are favorable

union. On the 1st of October the Ionian Parliament was opened at Corfu, and as it was to consummate the union with Greece, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among its members. England having declared her readiness to abandon her protectorate over the islands, and | none were sad. the other Powers having made no objection to this arrangement, the vote of the Ionian Parliament removes the only obstacle which could hinder the reunion. For many centuries these islanders have been politically separated from their kinsmen in Greece-Proper. In the twelfth century they were occupied by the Kings of Sicily, and in the fourteenth they fell under the jurisdiction of the Venetians, and so remained till the fall of Venice threw them into the hands of the French by the Treaty of Campo Formio. Russia and Turkey conjointly expelled the Russia and Turkey conjointly expelled the French, and in 1800 erected them into a Septinsular Republic, which, under the protection and I think the rebels who were so unfortutinsular Republic, which, under the protection Turkey, failed as an experiment of selfrernment. By a secret article in the Treaty of Tilsit, 1807, they were given to the French, but being taken by the British, they were secured to that Power by the Treaty of Paris, Nov. 9, 1815. Since the establishment of the Kingdom of Greece, the islanders have always expressed a desire to be annexed to the Kingdom, and several times the Legislative Assemble. bly of Corfu has unanimously passed resolutions to that effect. But the British Government altogether ignored these steps until 1862, when, during the negotiations about the selection of a new King for Greece, she declared her readiness to comply with the wishes of the Ionians. Thus another change has been efof the map of Europe, and another concession fatigue.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—The American people have evinced the highest and deepest determination to uphold the finances of the government during the war. A contemporary states among the individual instances, that a venerable lady of Elizabeth, New Jersey, now in her ninety-eight year, who has hitherto invested her property in bonds and mortgages on real estate as affording the best possible our toilsome march. security, having recently a considerable sum of money paid into her hands, declared that she preferred to lend this time to the government; it presented, she believed, the very best security; if it failed everything else would go down with it, and she accordingly directed that the amount in hand should be invested at once in government bonds. This patriotic matron remembers distinctly the events of the Revolution. She spent an entire winter in the same house with General Washington at Morristown. Her first visit to New York was made in a British barge, which brought a company of the Elizabeth belles of that day on an excursion up the bay. Having seen the foundations of the Republic laid in her youth, she now contributes her mite in hale old age to its support against treason and re-

bean democracy, which demands a reconstruction of the map of Europe on the basis of

the distinct European nationalities.

One of the most curious and interesting of the recent discoveries of science is, that it is to the presence of a very small proportion of watery vapor in our atmosphere-less than one half of one per cent .- that much of the beneficent effect of the heat is due. The rays of heat sent forth from the earth after it has been warmed by the sun would soon be lost in space, but for the wonderful absorbent. roperties of these molecules of aqueous vapower of the atoms of oxygen and nitrogen of which the air is composed. By this means the heat, instead of being transmitted into infinitude as fast as produced, is stopped or dammed up, and held back on its rapid course, to
furnish the necessary conditions of life and
growth. Let this moisture be taken from the
air but for a single summer night, and the sun
would rise next morning upon a "world held
fast in the iron grip of frost." But the power
of absorption and of radiation in the same
along the brave fellows knew
all about such their same thereing are offered for sale by the

organic life be burned up.

THE SERVICE OF THE MOISTURE IN THE AIR

The Lake of Kloenthal, in Switzerland, has lately attracted a great number of persons. When the Russian army under the orders of Suwarrow effected its celebrated retreat by the Pragel and Kloenthal at the end of September, 1799, a large iron chest containing the money of the army is said to have fallen into the lake near Rustelerkorf. A our long, interminable wagon trains. As soon as day broke upon us the rebels endeavfor this treasure, believed, however, by many for this treasure, believed, however, by many to be imaginary. Recently two divers from the Lake of Constance, provided with the necessary apparatus, descended into the water in the presence of an immense concourse of in the presence of an immense concourse of persons, who awaited with impatience to see them reappear with the treasure. After remaining for a considerable time under water the divers came up, bringing with them—an old iron stove covered with mud. On the following day another attempt took place, but in the presence of an immense concourse of without any appearance of the Russian strong box, which, if it ever did fall into the lake, is likely still to remain there under the stones killed four of the Pennsylvania Reserves. and mud collected over it during the last sixty-four years. The probability appears to be | view, and Gen. Warren formed them in battle ty-four years. The probability appears to be that the Glaris company will have their ex- Gen. Webb's division rested on Broad Run,

The death of Senor Calvo Asensio, an eloquent member of the Spanish Cortes, and sion near the railroad, while Hays held the director of the liberal journal the *Iberia*, is recorded. The population of Madrid, without on the first division an enfilading fire that distinction of class or opinion, attended his funeral in great numbers. The Spanish papers also prord the death of the Duke of Hijar, a number of the first class. The deceased duke

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.] Bull Run, Oct. 13, 1863.

Last Tuesday I paused at Germantown long enough to inform you of the direction in which the Army of the Potomac was moving. All who read my letter will remember that I did not write that we were advancing on hmond, but that the race was for the ferent mountain gaps. It is unnecessary for me to state who got into those passes first. I will just mention, as a quietus to all nervous-ness and fears, that we have the position at Bull Run, and Gen. Lee knows it. May I presume to go back to last Tuesday,

men back to Culpepper? I was seeking i

Germantown. I say in vain, for the army expected to surround me that night recrossed the Rappahannock—the 1st corps at Kelly's ford, the .2d, 3d, 5th, and 6th extending along the river's bank almost to Sulphur Springs. That very afternoon I started for the river, which I reached just after the 2d corps had crossed. The country for miles around was clear of all timber, a sort of undulating prairie, seldom seen in Virginia. It was here the different corps formed in line of battle. The day was one of exquisite loveliness, the scene such as could never be forgotten. Thirty thousand men appeared to be drilling, going through the different military ns as if each individual man had the eye of his particular lady friend or that of his commanding general upon him. After form-ing in this style, they followed the cavalry very closely, who were not like the rebels they never called on the infantry for support. We drove them back to Brandy Station, and Buford, not satisfied with that, pushed them to the proposed annexation to Greece. The Tribune says no doubt is entertained that Cerigo have also pronounced in favor of the among the different campfires long after dark, when a very hearty, though irreverently-ex-pressed, invitation smote my ear-nothing less than to halt and stop all night with the 72d Pennsylvania. I assented without a mur-mur, little expecting the denouement. The rebels were in our front and right at this time. All expected a sharp encounter next day, yet

A few miles further, and we met Colonel Gregg's command of cavalry. While we were marching, they had been listening to the mufiled tramp of many thousand armed men. Tuesday afternoon the enemy's cavalry, under command of Wm. F. H. Lee, came up with them, near the little village of Jefferson. The 13th and 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry were out on picket. All the men were rallied; the 4th took up a strong position, and the 13th held a church-yard, in which was a neat-looking brick church; around the cemetery was a high stone wall. The rebels rushed up the aill to take possession of this substantial nate as to charge up that hill will never forget the volley they received from our 150 carbines; a dozen or more were stretched out at

dom, and several times the Legislative Assem- men appeared like so many blue devils dan-Our orders were to march to the north side of the Rappabannock, and reach Fayetteville, near Sulphur Springs, by daylight next mornheavy vapor settled down on men and mules, h a fog as only a Londoner would feel at he in. The stars looked red and bloodshot, fected in the arbitrary and iniquitous disposition which the European Powers in 1815 made likes the eyes of a debauche. I nodded on my horse, but the cold pinched my toes under the cold pinched my toes under the conditions and the cold pinched my toes under the conditions are the conditions. ercifully and awoke me to sensibility and

made to the fundamental principles of Euro-We passed Bealton Station amid a glare of sleeping, and the blatant voices of the wak-ing. The moving mass of men paused not down upon the forest, hiding with its envious leaves. Anon the gray streaks of dawn appeared in the east, broad streamers stretched far down in the horizon, as if heralding to the west the coming of the day-god. Fayette-ville was reached at daylight. We paused long enough to manufacture a thick black solved liquid addition, than we resumed colored liquid called coffee, then we resumed

Colonel Gregg's object in retaining possescoloner creggs sobject in retaining possession of Jefferson so long was to afford opportunity for the 1st Maine to return, without being cut off or captured. They had been sent on a reconnoissance the day before. But the enemy brought up his infantry and our men were driven over the river, and many were captured. Next day the 1st Maine returned safely. Cavalry, when dismounted and fighting as skirmishers, are useless when infantry oppose them. The long-ranged Enfield rifle shoots the poor cavalry down at three hundred paces; their carbines are useless capaint the rifle. Nothing dayned by his recrossed the river and arrayed his squadrons once more; but ere they could hear the stirkeep his men there, so all returned to their

Gregg lost 500 men in this affair—more rom captures than anything else.
This was the state of affairs at Sulphur rings when the 2d corps reached Fayette-le. Our cavalry, emboldened by the pres-ce of so much cavalry pushed boldly out in

impudent rebels and sent them clear out of sight, leaving ten of their dead behind them. A few hours later, when the Philadelphia brigade came near the same place, the resiless rebels were near again, and opened a battery

poured forth into space; else our atmosphere would become a vast reservoir of fire, and all both flanks seemed to join with the centre when they reached Warrenton Junction. I very imprindently waited until almost every one had passed. A detachment of the 11th Pennsylvania, seeing me in citizen's dress, arconstitutionally and conscientiously opposed

The great trouble and cause of delay was ored to do the same. Buford and Gregg oprebels rushed a battery down an indistinct looking road, and sent a few iron compli-

About this time the 2d corps emerged into ragged along. Gen, Caldwell faced his divibelonged to a family which possesses the curious privilege of receiving every year the clothes worn by the Kings and Queens of Spain on the day of the Epiphany. The museum in which the "old clo" are placed is an object of much curiosity to visitors to Madrid.

The convict Hitchcock, alias Helberg who escaped from the Indiana State Prison last week, has not yet been captured. The horse and wagon were found near Bennetts-ville, Ind., but no tidings have been received of the convict.

The deceased duke the deceased duke the location of the men coolly awaited the onslaught. Brown's, Arnold's, and Rickett's batteries played continually upon the foe. Every time they opened on us they were compelled to withdraw and change the position of their pieces. At length the rebels emerged from their cover in the woods, and formed in an open space of ground about 1,400 yards from the Philadelphia brigade, which stood complacently awaiting their movements on this side of the railroad track. They had not long to wait; with one of their peculiar yells they stated for Lieutenant McClellan's better per dent at, sa a manufacture not otherwise provided for. Gline which is claimed as proprietary, but sold in bulk, in the liquid state, will be subject to Gline which is claimed as proprietary, but sold in bulk, in the liquid state, will be specific tax of twenty-five cents per gallon. &c.

When any manufacture of proprietary articles, who has peid to this office a sum of money in lieu of the stamp duties, upon articles, who has peid to this office a sum of the precision of their pieces. At length the rebels emerged from the Philadelphia brigade, which stood complacently awaiting their movements on this side of the railroad track. They had not long the specific tax of twenty-five cents per gallon. &c.

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they reached within 140 yards of the pieces. The command was given plainly—it could be heard along the entire line. Steady boys—reserve your fire until you see every man distinctly. Then came the exciting order—"Now, boys, give it to them." The long advancing line quivered—swayed weakly to right and left, and then every rebel fled by himself. The line now extended from Bristow to Manassas. For six miles the smoke of the conflict could be seen ascending into the clear and spacious firmament. Heath's rebel brigade was in front of the 1st Brigade, 2d Division. They had a battery of six pieces, which had given us much annoyance.

The 19th Maine, 15th Massachusetts, and 1st Minnesota charged on the double-quick and

the day the whole army went back over the Rappahannock to drive a handful of cavalry-Minnesota charged on the double-quick and assume that is the following the first that captured five hundred men, the remnant of Heath's North Carolinians, and dragged five of the field pieces away after firing all the ammunition near their side at those who were still retreating. One piece was disable and could not be brought off. Two stands colors were taken; one was snatched from the color-bearer's hands by a lad belonging to the last Minnesota. Webb's and Rogers' division did almost all the fighting, which continue until the setting of the sun. We held the field the field the state of the sun. and the enemy's dead and wounded. All the Cook and Col. Thompson, both North Carolinians, are reported slain. The battle flag taken belonged to the 26th and 28th North Carolina regiments.

This closed an important fight; important because it saved our trains, preserved our flanks intact, and gave the other corps an op-portunity of reaching Centreville Heights If the enemy had got there first, it would have been a sad thing—a great mortification to the Potomac army. We are now in the fortifications of Bull Run. I fear the rebels will disappoint us, after all, and not dare attact us here. If they do come over Gub Run, i will be a sorrowful time for them till th return. All things seemed ready for a figh on Friday, but a drenching rain came up a suddenly, and lasted so far into the day, that both generals postponed the engagement. got to say that we did not have 200 men i killed, wounded, and prisoners, in the battle of Kettle Run.

of Kettle Run.

Our cavalry has suffered fearfully in this march, because the enemy mounted their infantry. I should not be surprised if we had lost near 1,000 cavalry—principally from captures. We got our trains through in safety, but several times came near losing them. The withdrawal was admirably conducted.

STAMP DUTIES ON "PROPRIETARY ARTICLES." The following circular from the office of Internal Revenue, embodies an important decision concerning stamp duties on proprietary artilooking defence, when the men belonging to the 13th, seeing their object, started for the cles, which now include patent medicines, all compositions by secret formula, or held by exclusive rights, or under letters patent: DECISION CONCERNING STAMP DUTIES ON

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES. The stamp duties imposed in the first paragraph of Schedule C, in the act of July 1, 1862, having been deemed by many persons to apply only to proprietary medicines, it becomes necessary to call the attention of manufacturers and dealers to the true interpretation of said schedule.

In section 99, the subjects of the duty imposed by said schedule are spoken of as "proprietary articles;" in section 107 they are described by the words "drugs, medicines, preparations, compositions, articles, or things;" in the proviso to section 109 they are described as "medicines, preparations, and compositions;" in section 110 they are spoken of as "articles or commodities." In the first para graph under Schedule C the articles or com tributed into four classes, as follows:

1st. Any preparation or composition what-soever wherein the person making or pre-paring the same has, or claims to have, any soever wherein the person making or pre-paring the same has, or claims to have, any exclusive right or title to the making or preparing the same.

ad. Any preparation or composition what-sever which is prepared, uttered, vended, or exposed for sale under any letters patent. 4th. Any preparation or composition what-soever which is held out or recommended to remedy or specific for any disease, diseases, or affections whatever affecting the human or

The descriptions contained in these four to be treated as a mere limitation upon the fourth. The fourth class is limited and qualified by the proviso in section 107, which must construed as heretofore explained in Decis n No. 114. The mere fact of the publication

All articles belonging to either of the first three classes, such as inks, blackings, coments, sauces, flavoring extracts, polishes, culinary maker claims any exclusive right or title, or which are prepared under any letters patent, are as fully subject to the stamp duty as those n the fourth class.

From and after October 1, 1863, none of the ion started off once more. Every one but me articles named in Schedule C, including peremed happy. I was too sleepy and fatigued | fumery, cosmetics, and playing cards, as wel to enjoy anything but sleep and rest. Both these blessings were denied me for the next two days. It was well I did not know this at the time. Upon reaching Auburn we heard a discharge of masketry. discharge of musketry.

The third corps, in passing through this insignificant place, were attracked. Gen. Birney, at the head of his division, charged the stamped, whether he is the manufacturer or a dealer to be attracted to the stamped of the stamped without the same being duly stamped, whether he is the manufacturer or a dealer to be attracted.

tion 109, unless the requisite stamps are affix ed and cancelled.

It is not proposed by this office to require that the penalties of the law shall be enforced on account of the sale of unstamped articles in the original package prior to the first day of February, 1864, where such sales are made to dealers who purchase to sell again; proquisite amount of stamps, which must the be affixed and cancelled as soon as the pack-age is opened. The penalties of the law will articles, whether the same are of foreign or

Every person who offers any such articles or sale will be required by the Assessor of his district to take and subscribe, monthly, avits of manufacturers of proprietary articles, should be filed in the office of the collect or, instead of being transmitted to this office

If the manufacturer of proprietary articles good faith, and upon such information as in the vicinity thereof, he will be exemp from proceedings for a penalty, even though in other parts of the country such article such articles are subsequently sold at an enhanced price, it will be the duty of the selle to affix the additional stamps required.

When any of the above-described articles are sold in bulk, as by the gallon or barrel, they will be subject to excise tax as a manubottle, or other similar enclosure, the stamps will require to be affixed. For instance, ink which is claimed as proprietary will be sub-ject, when sold in bulk, to three per cent tax,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATCHES.

Our Special Despatches. Lee's Army Formed in Battle Array. The Union Army Steadily Moving. Cause of the Removal of Rosecrans. Government Loan of \$100,000,000. Mutiny in the Arkansas Rebel Army. Great Unpopularity of Kirby Smith. Rebels Would Not Fight Under Him.

Mississippians in the Union Service. Provisional Government for Miss. A Kentuckian Spoken of as Governor. Engagement on the Big Black River. The Rebels Driven to Port Gibson. Mr. Lincoln's Remarks to Gen. Meade. Rebels Must be Found and Fought. Lee's Force Estimated at 70,000. Headquarters of His Different Corps

Interesting News from Charleston. Rebels There and its Vicinity 20,000. General Lee is Greatly Disappointed. The President and Negro Enlistment.

Washington, Oct. 21.
Advices from the front are to the following effect: A large force of Lee's army was believed to be at Warrenton on Monday, and had formed in battle array and posted their artillery to check Meade's force. Our troops were moving steadily on their columns, being so disposed as to prevent surprise. Buford's cavalry took the road through Thoroughfare Gap and found no enemy there, At one o'clock to-day several of our corps were reported marching against the enemy, and a battle was considered imminent. Our headquarters vesterday morning were n the immediate vicinity of Georgetown and lainsville, which means that our army was

en considerably in advance of those points, at last night headquarters were in entirely a different position.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 17th has the following: The citizens of Culpspper say that Meade during the occupation of that place issued daily one hundred thousand rations. From this it would appear that Meade has an immense multitude of men, but the material is bad; he has men, but not soldiers— Although it is stated that Gen. Rosecrans s been removed for physical disability, it is

purely on military grounds. The Star asserts that he was incapable of performing duty at Chickamauga because of an affliction of an advices per telegraph, brought over by the last steamer to-day, that his agents in Europe have steamer to-day, that his agents in Europe have effected a loan for this government of \$100,

Lieut. Col. Irving, of the 18th Kentucky cavalry, has been ordered to make out a report to the Commanding General respecting the treatment af our prisoners in Richmond, he having just returned from Richmond prison. [Special] CAIRO, Oct. 21.

The steamer Liberty No. 2, Captain Connor and clerk Hart, arrived at a late hour last night, bringing one day's later intelligence Mammoth hospitals are to be erected outside the city of Memphis, when several business houses now occupied for hospitals will be re-

The steamer Courier, recently sunk below Memphis, has been raised by Captain Smith's marine pump. She is all right below the hull, and the furniture and machinery will be mostly saved in a slightly damaged condition

The following rebel news from Arkansas may be of interest: On the 29th ult., Kirby Smith visited the rebel army at Arkadelphia,

try without officers. Not less than 500 deserted, some determined, as far as trans-Missis-doomed.

cavalry at Hawkerson's Ferry, on the Big Black, about eighteen miles below Vicksburg. Our force numbered about 120, under Major

a few days. [To the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 22.
The following is the vote of Ohio soldiers a Morris Island: 25th Ohio, Brough, 199; Vallandigham, 7. 67th, Brough, 272; Vallandigham, 41. 67th, Brough, 233; Vallandigham, 29. 75th, Brough, 130; Vallandigham, none. 107th, Brough, 25; Vallandigham, none. Hospital—Brough, 39; Vallandigham, 1. Total, 2004, 1905, Vallandigham, 1.

for which event he is reserving his ammuni

pressed his determination to an officer high in rank to go up to Charleston on the next trial, ward settling the dispute as to the amount of work the iron-clads are capable of performing. It is believed that James Island is occupied are quartered 10,000, making an aggregate General Seymour arrived here from the North yesterday. As yet he has not been assigned to a command.

[To the Associated Press.] my has fallen back behind the Rappahannock.
All our informants state that Lee's and se a manufacture not otherwise provided for.
Glue which is claimed as proprietary, but sold in bulk, in the liquid state, will be subject to the specific tax of twenty-five cents per gallon ke

ops and send his supplies back to that is said that Lee intended not only to force eade to fight him at Centreville, but proceed to take up his winter quarters there at Lee's army is discouraged and dishear leed, and that the Blue Ridge is full of rebel This morning quite early there was artil-ry firing and cavalry skirmishing in the vi-nity of Sulphur Springs. Particulars not

[To the Associated Press.] Washington, Oct. 21.
Our army is following the enemy up to-day
pidly. No rebels were discovered this side

of the Rappahannock by a reconnoissance. [To the Associated Press.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) Cctober 20. J
The cavalry of Gen. Kilpatrick's divisi
n front of this army moved forward yeste
day to near Warrenton, driving the re
cuard of the enemy. The whole army a
spaced to within average distraction. vanced to within supporting distance durin he day. The railroad to Gainesville is re-

Washington, Oct. 21.
Stock speculators to-day endeavored treate an impression here and over wires the secretary Chase will soon throw on the ma ket a large amount of exchange of Europe and so reduce the premium on gold. He will do no such thing beyond paying the Novem-ber interest on the public debt.

Five more regiments for the Invalid Corps ve been organized, viz: 3d, 5th, 11th, 12th,

A committee of wealthy slaveholders called on the President to-day to protest against ading soldiers into St. Mary's county, Malend, to enlist slaves from plantations.
The President replied that so far as sending em was concerned that might be modified re concerned the government must have all he slaves in Maryland and the border States military purposes.
[To the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. Admiral Porter has taken advantage of the igh water in the Cumberland and Tennessee vers to go with his squadron to points where can render essential service to the army.
The message which the President sent to eneral Meade last Saturday deserves to be corded as part of the history of the camaiga now drawing to a close.

Mr. Lincoln told Gen. Meade he must find and fight the enemy at once; that, if he won victory, he should have all the glory, but, if lefeated, he himself would as Commander-in-Chief assume the responsibility.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 20. The steamship Hibernia, from Glasgow on the 13th, has arrived. The seizure of the

Liverpool, Oct. 12 .- Cotton has advanced Breadstuffs steady. Provisions quiet and steady. London, Oct. 12.—Consols closed at 92% for money. Illinois Central shares 107½@ 108½ discount, Eric 68@69.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22, M. River unchanged; 2 feet 11 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 58. Barometer 29:70; falling.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 22, M. River unchanged; 37 inches by the meta CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.

Hemp seed very scarce and would bring \$3.50 per shel. Clover seed \$7.

Whiskey dull at 60@61c.

Baltimone, Oct. 2v, P. M.

Flour quiet: Howard streetsuperfine at \$5 25. Whe

steady; Southern red at \$1 58@1 63. Corn firm and Whiskey very dull.

discontinued in consequence of there being no demand for their employment. Altogethevents in this colony for a period of thirty years, and we now believe that its prospects

The Colonial Standard also remarks, in a a very despondent tone, as follows:

The advertisements offering properties public competition—these are certainly not indications of prosperity. Sugar and rum, he grand staples of this island, upon which

The Journal of Commerce says perhaps it han deserting, in which they are very indus-rious. It is doubtful if the whole effective thorities are not agreed—but the decline of counties. thous. It is doubtful if the whole effective force left Price exceeds 2,000 men. • The army has moved from Arkadelphia to some point further South. year 1857 there were substantial signs of a revival of industrial interests, so that planters One company of the 1st Mississippi cayalry invoked the aid of government in obtaining were mustered into service on the 10th. They were mustered into service on the 10th. They were selected with great care as to their physical condition.

supplies of labor from external sources. All kinds of produce rewarded the agriculturist Adjutant-General Thomas is at Goodrich's with liberal returns; but in the year 1859 there Landing, giving his attention to the organi- commenced a decline in prices, and on the zation of colored troops there.

Important movements are on the tapis. There is but one boat at the landing; it looks was struck which is attended with the prostonely. We shall in all probability have a prise. In every provincial town, and in the prise in two or three weeks. Col. A. H. Markand, of Kentucky, is spoken of as most likely is tress is general." With non-paying crops of o fill the gubernatorial chair. Mississippi is tress is general." With non-paying crops of sirtually free, and in two weeks from now sugar, rum, and pimento, there is a diminthere will be no armed foe upon her soil.

We have had a skirmish with Wirt Adams's ished cultivation and a proportional decline in exports, exciting apprehensions lest event-

ually commerce should become extinct. wounded. Adams was driven to Port Gibson. I shall have items of interest for you in abundant, but without employment; so that hundreds are emigrating to St. Vincent and other islands, and their departure is considered a relief. This is a great change since the period immediately preceding the war in this country, when all the West India Islands seemed to be in the hey-day of prosperity, Brough, 898; Vallandigham, 78.
The Times has the following letter:

Morris Island, S. C., Oct. 18.—During the past three or four days there has been very and to need only immigrants and apprentices

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

SCOTTVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17, 1863. Knowing something of the worth of this very valuable esculent, I wish to say someas good time as any to plant it, and but little outlay of land is requisite. The plan is this: Procure the roots, and, with a common weedarticle for the table. And more, the hogs ear; for enough "eyes" and roots will always left for each succeeding year, and yet the plant does not spread to the injury of other ment tried, and can heartily recommend it. T. ERVIN RICHEY.

With this force it sounds strange to Rear of the falling back. It is said that the want of supplies is the cause, but that, when they get within reach of transportation, they will make a stend.

Abundance of rain has fallen here recently. Scottville, Ky., Oct. 17.

Abundance of rain has fallen here recently. Farmers are beginning now to sow wheat. Crops are worse injured by frost than was at first supposed. Corn, tobacco, and cotton are a send.

Among the camp rumors bearing semblance of truth are these: Lee's headquarters is at Culpepper, Ewell and Hill's corps between Culpepper and Warrenton.

Culpepper, Ewell and Hill's corps between Culpepper and Warrenton.

Lee is greatly disappointed at the failure of his plan to occupy Centreville and the Bull Rundle Rund

yons relates the following anecdote of the | battle at Colliersville, on the Memphis and ister of Foreign Relations under the Directory: | four or five thousand men was defeated and An envoy of the Sublime Porte, on the point driven off by a Federal force, was one of the of returning to Constantinople, was taking most brilliant engagements of the war. Col. leave of the Minister, when a letter was de- D. C. Anthony, of New Albany, was in comlivered to the latter. M. Delacroix broke the | mand of the fort at Colliersville, holding it seal and read the contents. It was his dismis- with the 66th Indiana and a portion of the sal from office. "I am rejoiced," said he, re- 7th Illinois cavalry. Chalmers demanded a suming his conversation with the ambassador, "that you have come to-day, for to-morrow I (Chalmers) must fight for it. The ball had should not have had the honor of receiving you. I am dismissed." "Allah!" exclaimed the Turk, who, crossing his arms over his breast, and taking his leave with a sorrowful air, quitted the room. About an hour after ed steadily and charged under the lead of their M. Delacroix left his cabinet, and on crossing brave Hoosier commander with great gallanan ante-room was surprised to see the envoy try. The fight lasted three hours, when Chalquietly seated in the Eastern fashion, and apmers was routed and driven off, leaving a pearing to be in a reverie. Going up to him portion of his killed and wounded on the the Minister said, "Have you forgotten to field. Capt. John B. Miller, of the 13th regmention something to me that you are here ?" "No, but I am waiting." "For what, may I ask ?" "For the end," solemnly replied the in the fight. Turk, turning his eye towards Heaven. "What end?" "The arrival of the bowstring with which you are to be strangled. I wish to know how a Western Vizier can die!" M. Delacroix laughed, and so heartily that the Turk lost all hope of witnessing the drama he by's and Coffee's force, reduced to about 600 was expecting. He rose up disappointed, say- men, were being pursued by General McNeil. ing, "At Constantinople, when a Vizier is who, when last heard from, was at Sarcoxie. dismissed, he is always strangled, so that he in Jasper county. The rebels had lost all may not divulge the state secrets. It is an ex. | their artillery, and Jo. Shelby admitted a loss

the Commonwealth, was as full as usual, and Hart had sent back for reinforcements. among the number it observed some of the most distinguished and venerable ministers of that Church. The meetings of the Synod were characterized by that dignity which should always be seen in the councils of the Ministers of God. The only matter which occasioned any sharp discussion was, we are glad to learn, settled with satisfaction to all

it is not adopted in France."

The stay of the members of the Synod in Frankfort was highly acceptable to the citizens, and they carry to their homes the respect zens, and they carry to their homes the respect and kind wishes of all.

One thing was worthy of all praise, and that is the entire freedom of anything like political prejudice. All seem to be devoted to the Master's work, and anxious to keep out the disturbing element of politics which has done on Big Creek Canon, and all crushing rock so much mischief to the Church.

The Lexington Observer states that Captain Latshaw, the Post Quartermaster, whose trial took place there by a court-martial several weeks since, has been fined \$60,-000 and sentenced to three years' imprisonment for defrauding the Government. Latamount of his deposits in banks in Cincinnati Some say they reached as high as \$60,000. Whatever the amount may have been, the Government has it safely in its possession.

DECADENCE OF JAMAICA.—Jamaica papers notice the return of the general agent sent to India to procure laborers, his efforts having been brought or sent to him by officers of the Austrian Navy. The prime is intiof the Austrian Navy. The prince is inti-mately acquainted with the Spanish, and, like acres, and is from one to three feet thick. er, the commercial prospects of Jamaica are very discouraging. The Falmouth Post says:

We have carefully watched the progress of events in this colony for a period of thirty

we have carefully watched the progress of events in this colony for a period of thirty flock thither in crowds. The apartments, the interest and the conditions of the apartments of the conditions of the cond picture galleries, and the collections of natural Fish from the Gulf of Tartary.—The brig history are kindly thrown upon to visitors.

TOBACCO IN MARTIN COUNTY, IND .- One of the oldest and most experienced tobacco- the Asiatic-Russian and Japanese coasts. planters in Martin county, Ind., which is considered the largest tobacco-growing county of that State, has given us what we deem a reliable statement of the damage sustained by the crop in his section by the late frosts. He says that a more promising crop up to the county. Nearly every farmer had more or less planted. But the frosts of August and September cut it down at least one-half. This, our informant says, is about the substance of the news he has received of the tobacco crop is merely a coincidence—for on this point au- in Owen, Sullivan, Daviess, and other Indiana

The memoirs of the Duke de Fezenac, an ancient soldier of the Empire, have made their appearance. He presents new views of the military conduct of the first Napoleon. The army of Boulogne was wretchedly drilled, his orders were usually unattended to, insub- of Arizona, and they are still leaving every ordination prevailed, and his staff was defecglasses, and other appointments, and the result was that enormous mistakes were not sel-

Indiana, we learn that the early frosts dam- ately back, he evidently has faith in the mines aged the tobacco and corn in that county to a He locates them (as I think correctly) at t Our force numbered about 120, under Major
Eastman; that of Adams about 200. Our loss was one man wounded and one horse killed; the loss of the enemy was fifteen killed and wounded. Adams was driven to Port Cib. one-half, and corn escaped with slightly less saw others make \$18 to \$80 with a rocker.

The marine ways at Paducah are in the best condition, and have all the business erable number of people are taking the longer Captain Cunningham, the energetic superin- | route via Fort Mojave, on which there is said tendent, can attend to. We are gratified to to be more grass.

Whether the new places turn out what is

companies will be ready for service the presble in the season most inclement and unprofitable in the northern mines. ent week.

From Panama.—The steamer Ocean Queen brings Panama dates of the 7th.

General Mosquera had declared the United Color of the part of the murderers of the first of t ent week.

illas on the night of the 5th of October. . Mr. Green Arnold, foreman at Longstaff's saw-mills, at Paducah, was instantly killed on Tuesday by three large sawlogs roll-

ing over him. For several weeks past an interesting For several weeks past an interesting his command and give a decree of amnesty evival of religion has been in progress at the the allied forces would leave Salvador. Methodist Church in Paducah. Quite a num- | Carrera declined.

An attempted suttee near Goonah, India, is recorded. After ascending the pile with due ceremony, the widow predicted as usual the speedy downfall of British rule. But as the fismes reached her she shrieked and fled,

THE TURK'S SURPRISE.—The Progres of THE FIGHT AT COLLIERSVILLE.—The late te Eugene Delacroix's father, who was Min- | Charleston Railroad, in which Chalmers with surrender. Col. Anthony replied that he just opened, when a battalion of the 1st regulars, under command of Captain Charles C. Smith, came up. The rebels opened on the train as it approached, but the regulars formulars, long connected with the mustering department in this city, was with his regiment

WINDING UP OF THE REBEL RAID IN THE Southwest.-The St. Louis Union of yesterday learns, from late despatches received at General Schofield's headquarters, that Shelcellent precaution, and I am sorry to see that of 400 men in killed, wounded, and prisoners, up to the time of crossing the Osage on his retreat.

The Kentucky Synod of the Presby- A despatch dated Mount Vernon, Lawrence terian Church, which has been in session for county, October 18th, states that a fight was Forwood's Remedy. several days, closed its session at Frankfort going on between a small rebel force and a on Monday night, and the members all de- detachment of Federals under Major Hart. parted for their homes. The attendance, says | The fight was near Mount Vernon, and Major

The Covington Gas Company will extend their works so as to include the town of Newport, which will soon be lighted by gas. FROM CALIFORNIA. - By the arrival of the eamship Ocean Queen we have the Alta Cal-pring and the Bulletin to the 23d ult. San itornia and the Bulletin to the 250 utc. San Francisco papers are occupied rather more than usual with notices of mining enterprises, discoveries, explorations, &c. In the new discoveries, explorations, &c. In the port, owing to hazards of navigation in Amercan bottoms, there are more foreign flags dis-

City Bulletin, of the 11th of September, says:
The news from Reese river, Smoky Valley,
Cortez, Washington, and adjoining districts,
is quite exciting. Numberless new ledges are
being discovered, and new towns are springthat pays extraordinarily rich. The value of ground in all these districts has advanced ennously within the past six weeks, with a cidedly upward tendency. There is a perfect stream of people rushing in from all

lutely no mere "figure of speech" to state that the streets of Virginia are paved with silver, ment for defrauding the Government. Lat-shaw is a Canadian by birth, and enlisted in the 11th Illinois cavalry, from Fulton county, in that State. He acted as battalion Quarter-mester in the 11th until that office was shown. master in the 11th until that office was abolished, when he received the appointment of ished, when he received the appointment of Destructions of which are worked by some of the mills, of which are worked by some of the mills, Post Quartermaster at Lexington. Attention of which are worked by some of the first but that which will not pass through the rich. Another source from whence the streets of Virginia derive considerable quantities of silver is the hundreds of teams that are con-The Chateau of Miramar, where the Archiduke Maximilian resides, is situated about three miles from Trieste, on a promontory running out into the sea. The prince has there formed magnificent collections of objects of patural history which he either has the first of patural history which he either has the fundreds of teams that are constantly passing through them laden with the rich rock they carry to the mills on Gold Canon and other places. This rock, often much decomposed, is the larger portion of itself loads.—Virginia (N. T.) Bulletin.

Timandra, Capt. Turner, arrived yesterday from Petropaulouski, where she touched on her way hither from a trading voyage along 20th of August was never grown in that | there are, along the shore of the Saghalien |

[Correspondence of the Alta California.] Los Angeles, Sept. 17, 1863 The appearance of Les Angeles during the past few days must vividly remind old settlers of the palmy days of gold excitement, rush of travel, and high old times generally, of "'49." Probably not less than two hundred people have left here within the past five days for the Colorado country and the gold mines

ordination prevailed, and his staff was defective. "The officers were no doubt intelligent, but they were illy provided with horses, maps, the new places on the tributaries of the Gila, in Arizonia, towards which such numbers are rushing. I have not seen an ounce of the gold sult was that enormous mistakes were not seldom committed in the transmission or execution of the most important orders."

Tobacco in Orange County, Ind.—From a well known merchant of Orange county, Indiane, we learn that the early frosts daming. In ave not seen an ounce of the gold yet, although a little has undoubtedly arrived, and a considerable amount has unquestionably been taken out. By a recent letter from Le Paz, I learn that no considerable quantity has arrived there yet. I saw a man from the placers direct to day, whose statements appear to be trustworthy, and as he is going immediately back he evidently has faith in the minester. very considerable extent. There was a large | intersection of the 34th parallel of latitude le describes the diggings as much like those

learn from citizens of Paducah that the business of that city is rapidly coming up to the be done in Lower California and Arizons, and old standard. Like all border cities its trade has suffered greatly from the war.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting

be done in Lower California and Arizons, and little chance for the labor market to be overstocked. Most of the gold seekers are of the hard-working sort, and many will go to work at El Dorado Canon and in the La Paz, Weavof Graves county was held at Mayfield on | er, and other districts below, where labor is Saturday for the object of organizing one or more companies of Home Guards in accordance with the call of Gov. Bramlette. The

of \$500 for the arrest of the murderers of States of Colombia in a state of war, and or Major A. G. Wileman, of the 18th Kentucky, who was killed in Pendleton county, by gner
the night of the 5th of October.

States of Colombia in Colom mission to the new constitution. as to Carrera, and leave the country him-Barrios declined, but proposed to resign

ber of persons have been added to the church. The Empress of Russia has renounced the

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FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1863.

The despatches of last evening mention an interview between the President and a committee of wealthy slaveholders from Maryland, in which the President is represented as saying, in reply to a protest of the committee against the sending of negro soldiers to enlist slaves upon the plantations of Maryland, that "white soldiers" might be sent to enlist the slaves, but, so far as the enlistment itself is concerned, the "Government must have all the slaves in Maryland and the Border States for military purposes." We have reason to believe that this statement is untrue. It cannot be true. We are assured, however, that Governor Bramlette has taken the proper steps to ascertain authoritatively the exact truth of the matter as respects Kentucky at least. The loyal men of Kentucky may rest confident that the honor and safety of the Commonwealth are in the hands of an Executive who will fail in no legitimate means of protecting both the one and the other.

The message which the President sent to General Meade last Saturday deserves to be recorded as part of the history of the campaign now drawing to a close. Mr. Lincoln told Gen. Meade he must find and fight the enemy at once; that if he won a victory he should have all the glory, but if defeated he himself would, as Commander-in-Chief, as-

This is from a Washington despatch of the 21st, published by us yesterday. If true, it is, we think, exceedingly discreditable to the President. He knows nothing about military affairs. He was not elected on account of any supposed knowledge of such affairs. Probably there was not an intelligent man in the United States more ignorant of them at that time, and he has had no opportunity of learning anything of them since except by talking and receiving military letters and despatches in the White House and riding out to look occasionally for an hour or so at a dress parade. His power, so freely exercised, to put up and put down Generals doesn't make him a General. Probably he couldn't carry a regiment or a company or even a squad of militia through the most ordinary manœuvres to save his sumption, audacity, and insanity. He knows literally nothing as to Lee's position, and, if he knew what it is to-day, he couldn't know what it will probably be to-morrow or the next day. He indicates his ignorance upon this subject by telling Meade that he must "find" Lee-that he must look for him. search for him, scour the country for him.

The time of giving battle should of course

be left to the General in the field and the military advisers immediately around him. If he has shown himself incompetent, another should be promptly appointed in his place, but let no General in the field and in the vicinity of the enemy be controlled by a no-General a hundred miles off as to the time of battle. When Meade "finds" the rebel army, he may find it strengthened by powerful reinforcements and occupying a well-fortified and most formidable position, but, according to the despatches, he must attack it at once, be the Meade has no right to make an attack if his whole judgment disapproves it simply because the President is willing to fy the consequences. The President may talk very boldly about taking responsibility, but if, in consequence of his official orders, the Army of the Potomac were terribly defeated. Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia captured, and Maryland and Pennsylvania overrun, despoiled, and desolated by the hungry and vengeful rebel hosts, he would probably find his "responsibility" as Cain found

his punishment, greater than he could bear. We should not be disposed perhaps to attach any great importance to the reported instructions of the President to Gen. Meade, if he had not, after the gallant Burnside's repulse at Fredericksburg, publicly assumed the whole "responsibility" of that attack, thus

LEBANON BRANCH EXTENSION.—We have re- the Government will assuredly, be under the neceived many important suggestions in refer- cessity of taking strong and immediate action ence to the extension of the Lebanon branch of the Nashville railroad se as to secure to our on this great war, of submitting to such treatcity a constant supply of fuel and the trade | ment of our poor fellows captured by the retof the mountain regions of our State and East | els as Lieut. Col. Irvine, according to des-Tennessee. We are informed that some years patches and letters, claims to have seen and Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer in since Col. William McKee made a survey of experienced at Richmond, would be weakness, the country through Lincoln and Rockeastle | folly, and crime. counties on the way to Cumberland Gap for Of course we do not expect that Federal the location of a railroad. In this he marked prisoners in the South will be treated in all two routes through Rockcastle county; start- respects so well as rebel prisoners are in the ing at Crab Orchard, he ran up Dick's River United States. For instance, we do not expect and Negro Creek, crossing over upon the them to be so well fed, for the rebels, even if waters of Skegg's Creek, then surveying down they anxiously desired it, could not feed them its east and west forks to where they con- so well or half so well. But we have a right verge into the main stream, and thence to to expect and to demand, that, as the rebel offi-Rockcastle river. By taking the survey down | cers and soldiers in Federal prisons receive rathe east fork of Skegg's Creek, the road will tions exactly similar to those drawn by our run within one and a half mile of Mount Ver- own men in the service, the Federal prisoners non, thirteen miles beyond Crab Orchard, and in the South shall receive the same rations two miles beyond Mount Vernon the coal as the men in the rebel service. And we have Special attention given to the framing of Portraits, which seems to see the service and all clong the kings of the coal as the men in the rebel service. And we have mines set in, and all along the bluffs of the a right to expect and to demand also that they creek there are as fine coal banks as can be shall be well sheltered and have ample room, found in the United States, containing ex- for the rebels, even in their present deplorable haustless quantities, the veins being from three | condition, must be supposed to have the abilito three and a half feet in thickness, the ty to furnish these means of comfort. But if coal of very fine quality and perfectly suscepthey cannot do it-if they must of necessity Photograph & Ambrotype Apparatus, tible of being mined advantageously. Many starve and sicken their prisoners upon a misof the carboniferous measures of that region | erable insufficiency of disgusting food-if have never been opened or worked from the they must strip them of their clothes and fact that there was no market available for either compel them to spend day and night the produce. Along the Rockcastle river, half naked, without shelter, exposed to rain some fourteen miles below Mount Vernon, the and cold, or pack them together in miseraveins are four and five feet thick. It will be | ble little rooms like pork in a barrel or sarseen then that upon the completion of the dines in tin boxes-then let them either give road to that section, the attention of miners up the war or parole their prisoners to the will be immediately invited, where they can United States as fast as they take them. No rent banks at very reasonable rates, and, by people have a right to carry on war longer making Louisville a coal depot, any demand | than they can carry it on upon principles that for fuel can be supplied. We are not prepared | will not shock and disgust human nature. to make any estimate of the comparative cost of transporting coal from the interior of our The result of the election in Iowa forms State by rail, or from Pittsburg by water, no exception to the rule which accounts for though we are aware that there is a great ad- the result of the elections elsewhere, vantage in favor of river communication gen- though the result in Iowa is partly accounterally. But we must be made independent of ed for by the fact that the Republicans carried any recurrence of our present condition, the State last year also, whereas the conserwhen the fear is that in a few days vatives carried both Ohio and Pennsylvania we cannot get coal at any price, while last year. As for the rest, the Democracy of

winter is rapidly approaching. Lebanon branch in this single particular can- but suffered the augmentation of that share not be overestimated. But in addition to the in consequence of a local peace faction whose coal supply, it will place us in communication with one of the finest timbered countries in the tremely odious. The canvass on the part of world, producing oak, pine, poplar, lind, wal- the Democracy was indeed conducted mainly nut, cherry, ash, &c., which will be made into | under the auspices of these very leaders. The lumber in quantities sufficient to supply any de- result in Iowa does not invalidate but conmand. Indeed, it will open up a new country to | firms the rule to which we have alluded. all kinds of labor and trade. No road that could be built or projected would be of the same importance and value to the State as the one proposed, and it is imperatively demanded by the necessities of the Government for the transortation of munitions of war into East Ten- All eyes are turned toward the Army portation of munitions of war into East Tennessee. It seems therefore impossible that of the Potomac, and every body wonders which anything can impede its immediate constructively way its eyes are turned. tion.

over, our armies will be overthrown. | will go to the war?

Our neighbor thinks that Vallandig-

two great States named, that, "for once, a ders, and they have broken down beneath its very general concord is evinced by the leading | weight.

But they did mean to say most emphatically to their fellow-citizens, to their Govern-ment, to the Government, and "the rest of mankind"-"THIS ATROCIOUS REBELLION MUST BE PUT DOWN AND THE UNITY OF THE REPUBLIC RESTORED AND MAINTAINED." The resul of the October elections means just that and the whole of it. The loyal millions deplore the wanton wickedness, the criminal madness which has plunged the country into desolation and mourning. They want peace quite as much as those who "cry peace where there is no peace." They take no pleasure in fighting; they do not like to be conscripted, nor taxed, nor to see the fruits of their children's industry taxed to pay the cost of this terrible war. But they have looked the ground carefully over; they have counted the cost; and they have fully resolved that they will sweat blood and gold for the next dozen years rather than submit to the partition of their country at the beck of foul conspiracy and redhanded treason. We appeal then to the life. Hence, if he has told Gen. Meade peremptorily that he must find and fight Lee at cnce, he is guilty of an act of monstrous prebuoyed up by the vain hope of North-ern revolution or European interven-tion, until her soil is a grave-yard and twothirds of her families in mourning. She has hoped to tire out or wear out the resolution of the North. That hope is a delusion. We are bled; we are taxed; we have mortgaged our property to the extent of a full tenth of its value; we want peace, but not a sham peace
—not a peace that leaves us three thousand miles of zig-zag hostile boundary on the South
—a boundary which enables a foreign power
to cut us completely in two by a march of
three or four days across our border. With
Canada in the hands of Great Britain, is there a sane man on earth who imagines that we could allow Wheeling to pass into the possession of another power, which would probably be Great Britain's ally in the next great war made upon us? If the South has a single friend among us who enjoys her confidence, he will now warn her that disunion will never be submitted to by the loyal States, and urge her to turn her thoughts to speedy peace on the

basis of reunien. These remarks are generally just, though hazards what they may. It seems the Presi- they would become almost any other journal dent said to Meade, that, in the event of his better than the Tribune. Nevertheless it cannot feated, he himself would, as Commander- and Pennsylvania could not have been producin-Chief, assume the responsibility. But ed without the vote of a very great number of EXATS conservatives who do not and never can en- TATS dorse the radical acts of the Administration, a large proportion of the voters were radicals of bear the blame of defeat. In such a case, he the most thorough kind. The conservatives Furnishing Goods! Furnishing Goods! should either resign or disobey orders and de- made choice between what they considered two very great evils. In our view the late result should be a lesson to the Democrats everywhere. It should teach them, that, if they WE WILL THIS MOENING OPEN A LARGE would win success in future elections, they must not only oppose the radical measures of the Administration but set up a war platform and place and support their candidates squarely upon it in the eyes of all the nation.

If the Democrats of Ohio and Pennsylvania had taken as their candidates men standing conspicuously and proudly upon the Border State platform, and had unmistakably and zealously supported them thereon, we have no doubt that they would have achieved a success alike signal and glorious.

We are glad that Lieut. Colonel Irvine, showing that it was made under his direct who, after being imprisoned several months orders. The fact is, the interference of law- at Richmond, was recently exchanged for yers in high office at Washington with the John Morgan's Chief of Staff, is called on by movements of our old, educated, and able | the Federal Government to make a regular Generals all over the country, has been one report in regard to the general treatment of a witness of it. If he state in his report what he is said to have stated in his conversations, upon the subject. To think, while carrying

Iowa not only shared in the general burden The importance of the extension of the imposed upon the party by the peace faction, leaders were at once extremely noisy and ex-

We don't know that the President can raise 300,000 new volunteers, but he can place Buell and McClellan in the field, and that would be worth half the number.

The Buffalo Courier, noticing the reham was not beaten on account of his anti- sult of the election in Ohio, says: "We had war record. He expresses the opinion that expected it, and there is a sense in which it the late elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio | may be said that the defeat was deserved. It give evidence that the majority of those States | comes of the fact that in the nomination of support the Administration in its conduct of Vallandigham the Ohio Democracy allowed itself to be out-manœuvred by the Adminis-We do not concur in this view, and even | tration. The unjustifiable outrage involved the leading Republicans themselves do not | in Mr. Vallandigham's arrest and exile was concur in it, although they might naturally expressly designed by its perpetrators to elebe supposed to feel an especial interest in hav- vate to improper prominence a man who was ing it accepted as true. The New York Tri- obnoxious to a large proportion of the conbune, the most notorious Republican or abo- | servative party in Ohio. The bait was swallition journal in the United States, says, in | lowed; the Ohio Democrats accepted the burrelation to the meaning of the elections in the | den which was artfully laid upon their shoul-

ournals of the loyal States as to the moral "We have no new views to promulgate in and the meaning of the popular verdict em- regard to Mr. Vallandigham. We have albodied in the results." The Tribune states, | ways maintained that he does not truly reprethat, in the first place, "those results do not | sent the position of the Democratic party in constitute a Republican triumph." It states, regard to the war. His defeat is not the dethat, in the second place, "they do not pro- feat of Democratic principles, but of ideas claim that those who united to produce them | which are explicitly repudiated by the great are abolitionists in the primary sense of the mass of the conservative party, and with term." It states, that, in the third place, which the Ohio Democracy was only led to "they were not an endorsement of what are | identify itself in a moment of passion, called arbitrary arrests." It states, that, in and under the pressure of insult and the fourth place; "they were not a general en- | wrong inflicted at the hands of the Addorsement of the Federal Administration." | ministration. The party which has tri-It might with truth go much further in its umphed at the Ohio polls gives its ensayings, for the results in question certainly | dorsement to a system of outrage, amountshowed nothing more than that the people | ing virtually to the abrogation of civil are resolutely opposed to permitting the re- law and the establishment of military despotbellion to succeed and the glorious Union to be ism. It urges a policy which means no more nor less than a prolongation of the war, with We very seldom agree with the New York | the subjugation and provinciation of the Tribune, and rarely if ever copy anything | South, not the restoration of the Union for its from it, but the close of its article upon what object. We do not believe that a majority of the majorities in Ohio and Pennsylvania | the people of Ohio have adopted these views, | benefited by their ass. Thy friend, meant is worth republishing for the confes- or are prepared, with their radical leaders, to sion if not for the truth it contains. That pa- | sell their civil liberty, their Constitution, per, after saying what they did not mean, and their laws, and to abandon the last hope of re-establishing the Union. Vallandigham has been defeated, but the conservative majority of Ohio, opposed to a policy of madness and destruction, and devoted to the maintenance of the Union, the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws, will appear again in

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best medical skill, the attack proved fatal at | military stations and headquarters at Cincinabout half-past ten Wednesday night. Mr. Kitts † nati and elsewhere. About five weeks since, willbe greatly missed in our business and social | by the aid of a rope, King and Col. Pattin, a intercourse. He was a genial and generous | Confederate officer, made their escape from gentleman, and of inflexible integrity. It is McLean Barracks, in Cincinnati, by descend-

sad to think how many of our companions ing from an upper-story window. The escape re falling off from among us by the terrible | was regarded as a misfortune, and immediate of life. Mr. Kitts was unmarried, and, having Saturday, Colonel Pattin was captured in the no relatives here, his remains will probably | interior of Kentucky, and taken back to Cinbe conveyed to his native State of Pennsyl- | cinnati and lodged in prison. vania.

MACAULEY'S BENEFIT .- Mr. Macauley cannot be distrustful of his own claims upon the public, though he offers a bill of unusual attractiveness to back them. We are the gainers by his assumption of the arduous duties of stage management, but it is hazardous for a young and rising actor to assume responsibilities which will divide his time with his obligations to study and dramatic preparation. We sincerely hope he may escape these dangers, and with equal sincerity we hope he will have a brilliant audience to cheer him this evening. His bill comprises the trial scene from the Merchant of Venice and the screen scene from the School for Scandal, Miss Susan Denin as Portia and Lady Teazle, nd the beneficiary as Shylock and Charles face, with the comedy of the Brigadier, in nich he performs Bras de Fer. An accomplished young lady amateur will sing the "Silenzio" aria from Lucia, and Monteverdi will double himself up into all kinds of strange

The travel on the Memphis Branch of handsome pistols, considerable Confederate the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, temporarily interrupted a short time since by the use of the trains on another road, has been we are pleased to say, again resumed, and at this time to make known to the public. everything is now in statu quo, and parties | They will undoubtedly prove valuable to the can now, as formerly, make close connections on that road for Clarksville or intermediate points in either going from Louisville to Bow !ing Green or coming from Nashville to Bowl- satisfactory account of himself. He was then ing Green. The travelling public will find in Capt. A. H. Haines, who has had control of affairs on that road for many months, that same obliging and accommodating disposition that has mede the road so popular and rendera favorite with all. Maj. Matt. Lowe, occasionally assists the Captain, will not be found lacking in any of the civilities or | Chaffin. Norman took the lead from the start courtesies of life. He is a sterling gentleman and won the heat and race easily, distancing

and pleasing postures.

The Pittsburg Chronicle seems to fear at Gen. Negley's leave of absence will not e merely temporary, because, in the reorganization of the Army of the Cumberland, he has not been assigned to any specific command. We do not share this apprehension, for Gen. Negley's record is pure and unsullied, and he has endeared himself not only to the officers and soldiers with whom he has been associated, but, in a marked matter, to the easily. Time-3:301/2, 3:31. people of Kentucky and Tennessee, for whose safety he has risked life and sacrificed health. Besides this, the published organization of the Army of the Cumberland will soon be summary: partment of the Mississippi, under Gen. Grant, and, in the tremendous operations which are contempleted, there will be ample, honorable, ous employment for Gen. Negley. and every patriot officer in the Union ranks.

imation this will be to the young children, well as to many of larger growth. Lake Co. have a celebrated troupe and an excel- put Mr. Rockey in his stead. The friends of lent silver cornet and string band. We refer the brown mare now rallied, and the betting the curious to the long lists of stars and celeb- | was quite brisk. rities in the company announced in the advertisement. There are male and female riders, trained horses, singers, slack-wire performers, 2:47. a Byrenic clown, and a witty, satirical clown, groupings, the trapeze, posturing, trick mules, the performing horse Johnster, and Justice presides over the treasury, and charges fifty and race in 2:48. cents, with half price for children under ten years of age. The corner of East and Walnut streets will be lively this evening, and, by St. Paul, the work will go bravely on within

MISS KATE DENIN'S BENEFIT .- At Wood's, this evening, this popular actress, whose grandlarceny; Oscar Roberts, malicious shootbeauty and talent have for several years been | ing; George W. Brown, perjury; Jas. Wright, recognized everywhere, takes her farewell | grandlarceny; Rachel Garnett (f. w. c.), grand benefit, and the theatre will unquestionably larceny; John Tuhill, larceny; Albert C. be filled. She appears in a dramatization of Aurora Floyd, which has been one of the Mattie Johnson, alias Ann Kennedy, and most marked of the recent theatrical suc- Lydia Ann Parke, aiding slaves to escape; cesses, and with Mr. Sam Ryan in the popular | Ernest Crumreigh, grand larceny; Beriah arce of Yankee Modesty and Irish Assurance, ile Wood Benson will chant a comic ditty re acte. This is the last night but one of stealing. Miss Kate and Ryan, and their admirers must make hay whether the moon shines or is with Archer Morris), continued; Jos. Brown, under a cloud this evening.

We have information from quite a and verdict guilty, four years; Ernest Crumer of counties in this State to the effect | reigh, continued and capies; Beriah Riddle, ritizens are actively responding to the | continued and capias. The other three cases order of Governor Bramlette for the organiza- as to Josiah Eaton were stricken from the tion of Home Guard companies for State de- | docket with leave to reinstate. fence. This is a very proper proceeding, and the good effect of such organizations will be to soon rid the entire State from the small itinerating bands of guerillas who have lately worked so much annoyance and mischief.

The Hon. E. M. Stanton, who has been in our city some days on business connected with his duties as Secretary of War. left again for Washington City yesterday afternoon. His stay with us enabled many of our citizens to become acquainted with him but his arduous avocations prevented him m going into society.

Captain Charles A. Wood, of the Fourteenth Kentucky, reached here last evening, with thirty-eight prisoners, notorious bushwhackers and guerillas, captured in Western Virginia and on the Big Sandy by the forces under Colonel Gallup, acting Brigadier-Gen- and committing other outrages. On arriving eral in that district, who is rendering much in town, one of the rebels, named Keller, was effective service.

We are without news of any exciting local interest. Reports of rebel raids and for- that Keller was the murderer of the late Maj. midable rebel invasions of Kentucky have had their run, and are, as usual, exploded by their absurdity and falsehood. All was quiet last night along the lines of the various rail-

roads leading from the city. PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of meeting | have, it would seem, been driven out of the in our office yesterday Mr. Spears, formerly of | State. We have no further reports of their the Chicago Tribune, and one among the most | depredations, and the organization of Home energetic, successful, and widely-known pub- Guard companies in the counties lately visited lishers in the West. Mr. S. pays our city a | is likely to protect the people from any further visit for the first time on business and recrea- annoyance from these raids.

Juage Mulkey, in the Cairo Court of ommon Pleas, has decided Gov. Yates's pro- o'clock, on the trotting track of the Woodgation of the Legislature of Illinois illegal. Gov. Yates has done many foolish acts, which, when sanity returns, he will be pre-eminently

ashamed of. LARGE SALE OF HORSES .- Captain George P. Webster, Quartermaster at Covington, Ky., sold at auction on Wednesday one hundred

and twenty condemned Government horses at an averge of \$17 per head. The Pittsburg Chronicle says there are anticipation of a war with Russia. now upward of 4,000,000 bushels of coal lying

in the river above that city, awaiting a rise We call the attention of the lot-own-

IMPORTANT ARREST OF A SPY .- During last NOTICES OF THE DAY. ummer, a man named Sterling King was arrested at Cincinnati and sentenced to six months' labor on the fortifications for a griev-

was, Wednesday afternoon, with a friend, in a | The evidence against him, the Enquirer of Main and Fourth streets. Their shirts are home made and every shirt is closely examined for defects before being put in stock. They prefer to make from measurement, as they driving a span of horses he had lately says, accumulated, and it became positively sed, and bound for a fishing excursion. cetain that the authorities had in custody a When near the corner of Main and Twelfth, dangerous person, one who had for a series of he was seized with apoplexy, and, despite the | months prowled around the camps and all the | can then warrant a fit. sualties of war or the general vicissitudes steps were taken to recapture the pair. On

Wednesday evening two of the detectives dis-

covered their game walking down Vine street,

near Seventh, attentively reading a newspa-

per. One of the detectives advanced and sa-

luted the well-dressed gentleman with, "How

King-"Sir, you are mistaken; that is not

Detective-(Producing one of the photo-

graph cards.) "Then this picture of you pre-

sents a very striking similarity with your

King started back, and, discovering that he

was caught, accompanied the officers to Mar-

shal Reaney's office, when he was searched

taken to McLean Barracks and put in irons.

This is one of the most important arrests that

WOODLAWN RACES .- In the first race yes-

terday there were two entries, R. A. Alexan-

der's g. m. Norman, by Edwin Forrest, dam

Eclipse; J. Thernton's brown colt, by Membri

no Chief, dam by Charley Naylor; J. Hamb-

lin's chestnut filly, by John Henry, dam by

Eclipse; the latter paid forfeit. Ormsby's

horse took the lead in both heats and won

Another race was made up on the ground

for mile-heats, best three in five, open to all

mares and geldings. The following is the

The horses got off well together; the Pep-

ing home winner by several lengths. Time

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- Thursday, Oct.

Ward, obtaining money under false pretences;

tings, malicious shooting; M. S. Taylor, horse-

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Lavielle (indicted

made the following appointments:

H. E. Lewis, of Louisville, G. S. B.

The Grand Secretary re-appointed John M.

The Grand Lodge adjourned yesterday even-

ing, after a harmonious session of four days.

The Seventy-first Indiana are doing

some good work about Mt. Sterling, Ky. On

Saturday last, a squad of the regiment, on a

reconnoissance, captured six returned rebel

soldiers, who had been robbing the citizens,

shot down at sight by Capt. Watkins, of the

Ninth Kentucky cavalry, who is confident

The numerous small bands of gueril-

and Nashville and Memphis Branch Railroads,

The fine stock of Gibson Mallory,

Esq., will be sold to-day, between 12 and 1

lawn course. There is no better stock in the

of one of Mr. Mallory's mares that ran at Lex-

ington in September upon which Mr. A. re-

A Washington correspondent of the

JIM KELLER .- The body of this noted indi-

vidual, who was captured near Sharpsburg,

fuses to set a price.

Wileman, of the Eighteenth Kentucky.

Todd, of Frankfort, Assistant Grand Secre-

has been made in Cincinnati for some time.

do vou do, Mr. King?"

my name."

Government.

Bell, in 2:381/2.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to call the attention of real estate buyers to his sale this afternoon at 4 o'clock, on Preston and Hancock streets, and to say that several other lots adjacent to those advertised will also be sold. The entire property will be unreserved-ly sold, commencing with the Preston street L. Kahn & Co, sell a good assortment of goods this morning at their auction rooms.

404 Main street. Merchants will do we l by

On Monday, the Marshal was informed that COAL! COAL! —We have just received a superior article of Cannelton coal. We will offer the same for sale at our offices on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and corner of First and Brook and river.

old the BOWSER & FULTZ. King was seen riding down Central Avenue with a lady in a buggy. Believing that King was still in Cincinnati, Reaney procured from Porter one of King's photographic carte de visites, and had a dozen copies immediately Ladies' felt and beaver hats finished in assionable shape at C. K. Sanger's, 410 Jeftaken. These were placed in the hands of his ferson street. officers throughout the city and a close watch was kept up day and night for King.

To the Public.—Beckley, Neel, & Shack-elford will run daily a four-horse coach from Louisville to Frankfort, leaving Louisville at 6 A. M. and Frankfort at 7 A. M., commence ing October 9th, 1863, and to continue during the suspension of the Railroad. Shelbyville, Oct. 9, 1863. 013 dff

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office for larger United States notes.

BIRD CAGES .- Just received, a very large assortment of Canary, mocking bird, and squirrel cages, and for sale low at Sues' Vari-Perfumeries and toilet articles-a

assortment always on hand at SUES'. Otis & Co. have received a very nice and well-assorted stock of millinery goods. They will receive another lot this morning, and every morning this week. They keep at

516 Main street, and sell only to milliners and and found to have in his possession a pair of IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY .- Vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental money, and an English passport, under an assumed name. Other papers were found on art to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates, him, the nature of which it would be improper possesses many advantages over metal plates, it is not wholly without objections, the principal one of these being its bulkiness. This heretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness are hired with the strength of metals. The prisoner was taken before Generals Cox and McLean, and refused to give any

> and, on Fifth street, between Green and 827 dlm The Grover & Baker Sewing. Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

combined with the strength of metal. Spec mens may be seen at the office of Dr. McCle

Grey Goose, and J. B. Todd's c. m. Bell GENUINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FAIR Prices.—At the old and popular establishment of RAYMOND & TYLER, will be found a large and well-selected stock of popular (or patent) Medicines, suited to almost every disease, The second race was a sweepstake for twowhich they warrant genuine, and sell at as low prices as the cost will justify. At the same house will be found a large stock of Toilet Goods and Fancy Articles. year-olds; \$100 subscription; \$50 forfeit. There were three entries, viz: J. W. Hornsby's bay colt, by Green Mountain Black Hawk, dam by

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of gold pens in another column. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- The atten-

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it throughout the heat, winning the last heat OBITUARY. s residence, on Fourth street, Louis-22, 1863 .- The Grand Jury returned the foling indictments: Henry Maple, horse-stealing; John Copeland, malicious stabbing; Charles Leblare, grand larceny; John P. Nerrell and Patrick Dunan, grand larcery; George Pratt,

5-20" Bonds. Riddle, burglary; Wm. Puffy, alias Wm. Hasat par in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500,

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Doors open at 1/4 to 7. and curtain rises at 71/6 o'clock. FAREWELL BENEFIT of Miss KATE DENIN,

on which occasion she will appear in her great refration character of A URORA FLOYD......SAM BYAN as PAT in IRISH ASSURANCE. FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 23, will be acted the firliling Prama of AURORA FLOYD. Aurora Floyd. Wood Rops on Wood R Wood Benson. To conclude with the Comedy of IRISH ASSURANCA AND YANKEE MODESTY. ASS Saturday evening Farewell Benefit of SAM RYAN. BS Saturday afternoon Miss KATE DENIN and SAM RYAN in the HIDDEN HAND

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Introduced and performed by Miss LAKE. THE GREAT WESTERN Silver Cornet and String Band Will execute at each Exhibition Will Exhibit Friday Evening, Oct. 23,

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Louisville, Ky.

Regular Trotting and Pacing for the Fall of 1863.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1863. le heats—3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Jares that have never trotted in public under 2:40. W. C. D. Whipps names T. T. Oiver's b. g. Bay Jim. V. E. Milton names J. Conlesk's so. g. S. Winchester names O. W. Dimmick's b. g. Honst John.

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, OUT. 24, 1863. ile heats—3 best in 5, for Horses that have no won a race this meeting. Purse \$500. N. B.-Twenty-five per cent of all purse-mor ### Pools will be sold by Messrs Allering and
FARRAE, on the Grounds and at the Galt House, every
evening and morning.

W. E. MILTON, Secretary.
I OUISVILLE, October 14, 1863.

STEAMBOATS.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, on Main, opposite the Na- For Owersboro, Evansville. & Henderson BALLARD, master, pply on beard or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Will leave as above on this day, the says the says the says the says the says the says apply on beard or to occur. MOCRIEAD & CO., Agents. BELLE LEE. Greek, Master, Greek, Master, Vill leave this day, the 23d inst, at 1P. M., from Portland whart. For passage apply on board or to c23

B. J. CAFFKEY, Agent, For Cumberland River and Nashville. m board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. The fine, light-draught passenger steamers AL LEN COLLIER and EmMA No. 2, will form a semi weekly line between bouisville and Cairo, naking di rect connection with the Liberty, ticketing passenger and freight through at our regular high water prices of the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection with the Liberty, to the connection of the connect Sup't Louisville and Memphis Packets. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENTS. LOUISVILLE & EVANSVILLE

> Walley Walley U.S. MAILBOATS, Leave Daily (Sundays Excepted) 5 P.M. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings.
> The new and tight-draught steamers COLOSSUS
> DELAWA RE, and MERCURY, will run daily durin,
> ow water in place of the Grey Eagle and McCombs. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland tharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be lelayed after that time under any circumstance. Leters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with he Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the iver, before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. H. BUNGE, Sup't. EEGULAB PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE
Connecting at Cincinnati with Early Eastern Trains
EOR CINCINNATI. The magnificent bearenger steamen MAJANDESSON, HILDERTH, marter.
One of the above steamens will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

MORNING DESPATCHES.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 21. The rebels attacked Colonel Wolford yesterday beyond Philadelphia and captured his battery of mounted howitzers and a portion of his wagon train. Our loss was about one bundred and we took about the same number of prisoners and drove the enemy back again beyond Philadelphia to-day. The nature and object of this attack are not accurately known at present. It may have been a raid or a movement in force, and Gen. Burnside has made his preparations for either. We still hold all of our ground in the northeast part of the State. The position of General Burnside is surrounded by many difficulties, but he is fully and cordially supported by every officer and man in his command. The loyal Tennesseeans are flocking to his standard faster than they can be armed, and by God's help he hopes to be equal to any emergency. The greatest activity prevails in all military circles; couriers are constantly dashing hither and thither, and everything betokens the most complete preparation.

[Special despatch to the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, Oct. 22.

The command from Columbia attacked the guerillas yesterday, killing a number and taking 13 prisoners. Capt. Bunch, with 60 men, attacked 200 of Hawkins's rebels, killing 9, wounding a number, and taking 12 prisoners. Hawkins, with 400 men, in the afternoon, attacked Capt. Bunch at Kinston Springs and was repulsed. Washington, Oct. 22.

Accounts from the Army of the Potomac received to-night, say that it has been ascertained that a line of the rebel infantry was

their rapid retreat was caused by being short of provisions. The bridges over the Rapid Ann had been carried away by the rise in the river caused by the storm of Thursday night, and Gen. Lee had a pontoon bridge, over which he crossed his army to the south side of the river. It is believed that there is now no considerable force north of the Rapid Ann, no considerable force north of the Kapid Ann, unless it be portions of Stuart's cavalry, with his artillery. It was currently rumored by the rebel officers that Gen. Lee, having driven Gen. Meade toward Washington and destroyed a portion of the Orange and Alexandria railroad, that either Gen. Hill's or Gen. Ewell's corps would now be immediately despatched to the existence of Gen. Exerc. to the assistance of Gen. Bragg. This report is strengthened by previous rumors that one of these corps was about to start there before

of these corps was about to start there before the late movement began.

The rebel papers say that General Lee cap-tured ten thousand of our troops, a full battery, and a large number of wagons in his last campaign. It is sufficient to remark in an-swer that the official reports contradict this The Warrenton Railroad has not been disturbed by the enemy. We now hold the country east of the Rappahannock. There are no signs of a battle.

Colonel Fairchild, of the 2d Wisconsin volume of the Rappahannock of the Rappahannock.

unteers, has been promoted by the President to rank as a Brigadier-General, for meritorious conduct at the battle of Gettysburg, which he will, however, resign, he having accepted the nomination by the Union men of Wiscon-sin as Secretary of State. The New York Daily News published an extra this evening, giving a statement of another raid upon Chambersburg, Pa., by the rebels. Inquiries by telegraph prove the statement to be a very expensive canard.

CAIRO, Oct. 21. The Memphis Argus has Little Rock news to the 11th inst. All is quiet there. On the 24th ult., Kirby Smith visited the rebel army en harbored feelings of hatred toward hi mit to the change. The streets of Arkadel-phia and the roads leading to the camps were pina and the roads leading to the camps were crowded with dissatisfied soldiers and officers. In the confasion between Saturday afternoon and Tuesday morning following, from 500 760 men deserted. The whole combined forces of the Trans-Mississippi Department are estimated at less than 20,000 effective men. Owing to dissification on the part of the reach. to prevent desertions the army moved further south. The Commissary and Quartermasters' He had 800 well mounted men. Col. Cloud offered for sale.

d gone in pursuit of him.
A bitter feeling existed between Price and onstruction had a good effect on Holmes's for the diffe

A strong Union feeling began to manifest and 60c for Pittsburg. itself in Northern Texas about the time the news was received of the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. A secret organiza-tion was formed, and a number of men holdg situations under the Confederate Government becoming active members.

At the August election, Morgan, the Union candidate in the Congressional District com-

ST. JOHNS, Oct. 20. The Africa is not so badly damaged as was t first supposed. The hole forward has been closed up. She takes in her coal to-day and ill proceed to Liverpool on Saturday next.
The Daily News believes that every English entleman whose reason has not been blinded by prejudice and passion, will congratulate nself on the steps taken by the government

The Morning Herald considers the act as significant; that Earl Russell has succumbed to the pressure put upon him by the Federal government. Two war vessels had been on the alert to prevent any attempted departure of the russ.

k banquet to the officers of the Russian had invoked considerable comment in t is stated, in regard to the Mexican quesition, that the Emperor Napoleon had address-ed an autograph letter to the Arch Duke Max-imilian, fully approving his reply to the Mex-ican-deputation. He also stated that the reply ican deputation. He also stated that the reply of Maximilian in Austria is regarded as an acceptance of the throne of Mexico, and nessures are being taken to enable the Arch Duke to set out for Mexico in February or

ondon Times believes that it is true that rince Cyartoriski has demanded of the rench and England Governments their re-ognition of the Poles as belligerents, and What the reply of England will be unknown.
Affairs in Poland continued without change. ranquility was restored in nearly every part f the provinces of Lithunia, Valhignia, Ponorev's return to France that it will not be by any reduction of the French

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. The following was addressed by the Navy Department to Chief Engineer A. C. Stemers at New York: NAVY DEP'T, WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

Sin: You will be pleased to learn that the Court of Inquiry, before which you recently appeared at New York, have reported that, in remain, repectfully, your ob't serv't, GIDEON WELLS. To Chief Engineer A. C. STEMERS, U. S. N., New York.
It is calculated that the damage done to the Alexandria and Orange Railroad by the rebels will be repaired in ten days. No infor-

he Potomac up to noon to-day. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 22.
The Richmond Enquirer of Oct. 21st states that a despatch from Gen. Lee to Gen. Cooper, dated Oct. 20th, says Gen Stuart yesterday opposed, at Buckland, the advance of Gen. enemy was pursued until he reached his infantry supports at Hay Market and Gaines-

The Examiner also contains the following items: Dr. W. P. Rucky made his escape from the Pittsylvania jail last Sunday night, and

is at large.

Charleston, Oct. 20.—The Yankees are hard at work constructing another battery east of Gregg, facing the sea. A large number of tents have appeared from Morris Island. Our batteries keep up a brisk fire upon the Yankees, who appear in much larger force than usual at Gregg and Waguer. Gen. D. H. Hill has been relieved of his command, and Breckinridge takes command of his corps.

The funeral of Gen. Wm. H. Lytle, killed at Chickamauga, took place this afternoon. After the services at Christ's Church, a procession, consisting of several regiments of State militia and volunteers, a battery of ar-tillery, officers of the various courts, the City Council, and a long line of citizens in carriages, moved through the streets. Flags at half mast were displayed throughout the city, and many tokens of respect to the memory of the deceased were shown along the line of

There was a fire this afternoon in the pro-There was a fire this attention in the provision store of N. M. Flover, on Syracuse street, near Front, extending to the store of Geo. F. Davis, next door. The former was destroyed, and the latter badly damaged by fire and water. Insured. Boston, Oct. 22.

The prize steamer Conslatt, captured by the gunboat Rhode Island, was sold to-day for Sales of Government bonds to-day \$1,786,-50—bonds to be delivered on payment of the

money.

THE COAL QUESTION .- There seems, at last, tained that a line of the rebel infantry was engaged with Gen. Kilpatrick's cavalry near Buckland Mills on Monday evening. A brigade of rebel sharpshooters dismounted and ade of rebel sharpshooters dismounted and partially drove our cavalry into the belief that they were attacked by infantry.

General Lee's army, with the exception of General Stuart's cavalry, crossed the Rappahannock on Monday at Rappahannock Station. General Stuart fell back from the river on Tuesday, not stopping in Warrenton, through which he passed, although he admitted that his men had not enjoyed a meal for twenty-four hours.

The proceedings of the Council, it will be seen that the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, recognizing its obligation to aid in averting a serious public calamity, proposes to divert a portion of its rolling stock to the transportation of coal from Washington, Indiana, if it can be done under the direction of the city authorities, and distributed at cost. Communications from two different parties on the railroads running into Central and Southern Ohio proposing to furnish coal were also venty-four hours.

Ohio, proposing to furnish coal, were also presented to the Council, and referred to the

> [For the Louisville Journal.] [For the Louisville Journal.]
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> Louisville, Oct. 20, 1863.
> At a called meeting of the Atheneum Literary Association, on Tuesday. Oct. 20, 1863, the death of President Benjamin J. Sherley being announced to the Association, the following resolutions were introduced and unanimously ad-pick.
>
> Witzmans, it has pleased an Allwise Providence to remove from amongst us our late well-beloved President, B. J. Sherley, therefore
> Resoired, That in his death the Association mourns the loss of an efficient and faithful officer and a talented member, the Male High School a persevering and energetic student, and the world a youth of the fair est promise. promise, lead, That we recognize in this bereavement the of God, "who doeth all things well," and we a humble reverence to His chastisement so ylaid on us and so solemnly warning us that but "as the grass which to-day is, to-morrow it with." hereth."
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> scolved, That in the light of the example of our ased brother we will endeavor to walk in the same hot Christian holiness wherein trod our friend hat we may meet him again at the last great day. Scolved, That, as a mark of respect for his memory hall of the Atheraeum Asso-intion be draped in

MARRIED, ast., by Elder A. E. Shirley, at the res-t Mason, Esq., in Oldham county, Mr n to Miss Catherine Mason. JOHN MCFADDE t place. be, bonor, and prosperity attend them

DIED, ting, of apoplexy, Dr. John C. Gusk, aged 64 years.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock, from Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth.

FUNERAL NOTICE

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, STHURSDAY, Oct. 22. Money market fregular and unsettled on accou

CHEESE-In good demand, with a sale of 100 boxes

\$6 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7 50@7 75. Wheat is in good demand, and prices nominal at \$1 15@1 80 for

prising nineteen counties in this State, was elected.

FURTHER BY THE HIBERNIA. | Lated sugar at 17%c. ... | Vinegar—Common \$5, XXX \$5 50, an advance. | HAY—In good demand at \$25@27 per ton. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides selling at 70 green salted 9c; dry salted 14@16c; dry 16@18c. Sole eather (Cincinnatioak) 44@45; hemlock 35@37c; har-

@3 75, flaxseed \$2 25, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@1 25, orchard grass 60@75c. The demand is good.

OHS-Firm. Lard oil held at 80@35c; coal oil at

SALT-Market dull at 55@600

EODA—Selling at 7/2@8c.
Dry Goods—We quote as follows: Great Western and 73640c, Conestoga, American, and Dunnell's Prints 9@20c, Sprange 20@21c, Purples 20@21c, Black and White 19@20c, Plaid Linseys 35@40c.

and prices nominal; red held at \$1 10@

NEW YORK, Oct. 22, P. M.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. At this point the river is stationary, with less than 20 inches steamboat water in the canal. The Lower Ohio is in better condition.

Our latest reports from the Cumberland give five feet on Harpeth Shoals, and falling.

The Tennessee has risen four or five feet.

The Caino Democrat of yesterday says:
Business on Williamson, Haynes, & Co.'s wharfbeat was tolerably brisk yesterday, owing rather to
be ship to of freight than the receipts of it, as will
The water in the old is coming up rapidly, having
risen about fourts on inches since Monday night. This,
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The Arizona will go down to-night. She has taken out one hundred and twenty-five cattle aboard, and ill doubtless have all the freight and passengers she cill doubtless have all the freight and passengers she an accommodate. The river rose is inches at Paducah during Monday sight, the water coming from the Tennessee and Cumeriand. We may now confidently expect plenty of water for the balance of the season. "Alcher Line." This line of elegant steamers, composed of the Liberty No. 2, Tycoon, Commercial, Emma No. 2, W. V. Gillum, and Allen Collier (the latter commanded by our fellow-townsman Capt. McDowell), we are glad to learn, is do in a fine business from Louisville to Memphis. As this is an Indiana line, we hope it will meet with encouragement from this side, anyhow, and recommend our friends to patronize it. Yesterday, Capt. McDowell Lett for duty. Indianapolis Sentinel.

Capt. Munford, of the famed steamer Telegraph, is in the city, looking in fine health. Capt. M. is to take command of the Jacob Strader. The Strader and Telegraph are, we are informed, to form a line from Louisville to Memphis. The line will truly be a ghtning line, so far as the speed of the boats is con

Freights at Cincinnati for Nashville, \$2 50 per hun-

The Convoy No. 2, on her arrival at Gallipolis, was ordered back to the Kanawha by the Government auhorities. She will arrive here in time to leave for he Kupawha on Saturday.

Capt. J. J. Robinson designs placing his new and plendid Northern Line packet Muscatine in the Cinamati and Pitisburg trade as soon as there is sufficent water.

ent water The Cricket No. 3, while on her recent downward rip from Big Sandy, was so unfortunate as to break a number of timbers on Greenup Shoals. She has gone lown to Madison for speedy repairs.

The St. Louis Union of yesterday says:
At dark last evening a slight decline was reported, out the change through the day was almost imperceptiole. here is still four and a half feet water on Herculah bar, the shoalest point hence to Cairo, and four ten inches between the mouth of the Ohio and Upper Mississippi is again at a stand from Keolown, with three leet large in the channel.

ere is still about twenty-eight inches on the prinbas in the Illinois, and the river undergoing

little change. e have had no arrival from the Missouri for some e, consequently remain in ignorance as to its con-The McCombs, in charge of that gentlemanly and popular officer Capt. A. Ballard, is the Henderson packet to-day at 5 o'clock P. M. She has fine accomnodations for passengers, and her clerks are very at-tentive to the wants of those who travel upon her.

The Cincinnati mailboat leaves at 12 M. to-day The Huntsman took fifty hogsheads of tobacco to Evansville from Paducah on her last trip. The J. H. Miller, the new Green river packet, tarted from Evansville on her first trip yesterday. Green river is in good navigable condition

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: The river at this point continues to decline, and it s now some three inches lower than it has been this Portland bar has got to be much better in the last In the standing this bar should sound it before venturng to run it; it is very close and crooked. The besthater is close down on the rocks to the right of the old
wreck of the Hibbard.

Business on the landing this morning was much
better than it has been for some time. The arrivals
and departures of boats have been quite numerous.

The little steamer Monroe arrived up this morning
with a cargo of potatoes for Mr. John Doherty of this d. . Whistler, of the Huntsman, reports but two ter on the principal bars out to Cairo, and fall-the way up. He also reports the Hetty Gil-ida May, and Belfast hard aground at French

AUCTION SALES.

BROOK STREET BRICK HOUSE AND LOT, CEN-TRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 27, at 4 o'cle

BY C. C. SPENCER. NEW ROSEWOOD PIANO, SECOND HAND PI-ANO, SEWING MACHINES, OIL PAINTINGS, AND FURNITURE

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BY L. KAHN & CO.,

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BY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF 3 BUILDING LOTS

AT AUOTION.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 23, at 4 c'dlock, will be sold, on the premises, the following desirable Building Lots: One Lot 25 feet front by 173 9-12 feet deep to a 12-foot alley, on the southeast side of Preston street, between Lane and Breckinridge streets, 150 feet south of Lampton street, and desirable streets, 150 feet south of Lampton street, and desirable streets.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-DAY, Oct. 28, 1863, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.
W. W. A. A. L. NUTT, o20 dtd

JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctioneer, Corner of Raymond and Willoughby streets, BEOOKLYN, L. I.

Duke got up steam this morning and went over tver to go on the docks at Portland. steamer Black Hawk has been purchased from Gail by Capt. Fulton for the sum of \$20,000. She herçafter run in the Ewe Orleans and Bayou

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIO anction, to the highest bidder, at the old Oakland Race Course, near the city— 100 HORSES (condemned).

AUCTION NOTICE.

Regular Weekly Trade Sales

Sixteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan streets.

To grade, pave, and curb Walnut street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Chestnut street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Marshall street, from Wenzel to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street, from Campbell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madison street, from Graphell to Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Garden street, from Green to Chestnut street.

Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1863.—020 dtd

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HEADQUARTERS U. S. QUARTERMASTER'S DEP'T, Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 29, 1863.

General Orders, No. —.
Hereafter the following specifications will govern in all contracts and pu chases of Mules for the Quar-Hereafter the leave and pu chases of Mules for the Quaremaster's Department:
Mules for the wagon trains to be not less than foureen (14) hands high; mules for the saddle, and mules
or the pack trains, to be not less than foureen (14) hands high; to be not less than foureen (14) hands high;
All mules for the Army must be over two (2) years
of age; strong, stout, well-developed animals; in full
health, free from any blemish or defect which would
anfat them for severe work; and must have shed the
four front colt's teeth, and developed the corresponding four permanent teeth, two in each jaw.
All mules when inspected and accepted must be
branded with the letters U. S. on the near shoulder,
and on the neck with the initials of the officer purchasing. and of the neck with the initials of the other parchasing.

All Officers and Inspectors will be field to a strict accountability for their purchases. The discovery in a train of any mule not bearing the above tooth-marks will be cause for the instant dismissal of the Inspector who passed it, and the purchasing Officer will be called upon for explanation.

All Officers receiving nules by transfer or received will, upon receiving them and before signing receiving inspect them carefully, examining the mouth of every mula: and will enter upon their receipts the condition upon receiving them and before signing receipts, to them carefully, examining the mouth of every ; and will enter upon their receipts the condition e animals when received, and state whether any em fail to fulfil the requirements of the above fications, and wherein, if at all, they are defi-

specifications, and wherein, if at all, they are deficient.

When mules unfit for the service are received, a full report will be made to the next superior Quartermaster, and a copy thereof will be sent at the same time to the Quartermaster General at Washington.

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Def Louisville Journal insert six times and send bill to Captain H. P. Goodrich, A. Q. M., Gincinnati, O.—Cim. paper.

Headquarters District of Kentucky and First Division 23b Army Corps, Louisville, Kr., Sept. 21, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 227.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Com-

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being unable, in consequence of the greatscarcity of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one hundred (100) negroes in the counties of Franklin, owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. M. H. Jouett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whem the railroad company will at once notify the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services renewed.

y paying the owners thereof a fair compensation.
By command of Brig. Gen.-Boyle.
822 dtf A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

For Sale, USES AND LOTS, OF DIFFEE.

For Sale Cheap: FEET OF GROUND on First street, between Main street and the wharf; FEET OF GROUND on Water street, between first and Second streets; EMTOV GBOUND on Sucad street, between Vashington street and the wharf. HENEX L. POPM, At the Mechanics' Bank.

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